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Those cur's words are wast the new Young preacher had to say:
That litteral everlastin's term of the That intered everlastin's That sincers dead, if they dealer,
Can get another try.
Can get another try.
He doubted if a warmer clime
Than this world could be proved.
The little snip! I far some time
He'll get his doubts removed.

He'll get his doubt removed.

I've watched my duty, straight and true,
And tried to do it well;
Part of the lines kept Heas rea in view,
And part steered clear o' Hell'
And now he fot this work is naught
If I must list to him;
And that 'ere devil' I have fought
Wasonly justs whim.
Valor are the dangers' have braved,
The sacrifice they cost;
For what fun is it to be saved
If no one clear is lost! Just think! Suppose, when once I view The Heaven I've toiled to win,

The Heaven I're tolled to win, A lot of unaved sincers, too, Come walkin' grandly in!
An' acts to home, since as if they Had read their titles clear,
And looks at inr, as if to say,
"We're glad to see you here."
As if to say, "While you have bin ro fast to toe the mark,
We waited util it rained, and then
Got tickets for the ark!"

Get tickets for the ark!"

Yet there would be some in that crowd
I'd rather like to see.

No boy Jack—It must be allowed
There was to worse what to
There was to worse what to
In several different ways.
That he isy down on thorus o' shane
To end his boybood's days.
And I'd be willin' to endure,
If that the Lord thought best,
A minute's quite hot temperature
To clasp him to my breast.

Old Cantalo Barrans was avil's some—

To clasp him to my oreast.

Old Captain Barnes was evil's son—
With heterodoxy crammed;
I use to thin he'd be the on:
If any one was dammed.
Still, when I saw a lot o' poor
That he had clothed and fed
Cry desolately round his door
As soon as he w.s dead,
There came a thought I couldn't control,
That in some netural land
'd like to meet that soorched-up soul
And shake it by the hand.

And shake it by the hand.
For Jennie Willis, with a cry
Of hopeless, sad distress,
Sank audden down, one night, to die
In all het hell-room dress.
She had a precious little while
To pack up and sway.
She evan let her sweet good smile—
Twas on he west, good smile—
Twas on he cause the dry
Her soul wone down the dry even
One stilled swaring grace.
How could able hope to get to Heaven
And star from such a piace?

And start from such a place?
But once, when I lay sick and weak,
She came and begged to stay;
She kissed my fadded, wrinking check—
She scothed my pain away.
She brought me sweet bouquets of flowers,
As fresh as her your a best-of-bourse.
Through many long and teclous bours site played a Christian part.
And ere I long will stand.
The slingle sains a wag.
I'll try to take some water down
To cool poor Jennie's longue,

To cool pour Jennes tongue.
But tears can never quench my creed,
Nor smooth God's righteous frown
Though all the preachers learn to read
That: Bibles upside down.
I haid them right side up, with care,
To shield my eyes from sie;
And coax the Lod with daily prayer
To call poor wanderers in.
But if the anners won it draw nigh
And take salvation's plan,
Fil have to stand and see 'em try
To dodge Hell if they can.

Nor smooth God's righthous frown
Though all the preschers is not used
I hold them right is de up with care,
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The Celectric Light—its Advantages in Manniactories.
London Journal of Applied Science.
The application of electricity for lighting seems at last to have been accompliabed. For some time the magnetoelectric machines of Gramme have been
used in the lighting of certain factories
in Paris and its neighborhood, and the
number goes on increasing, and where
the cellings are lofty and direct light applicable the success is perfect. Among
the establishments so lighted are those
of Call & Co., engineers; Lautier, Lamonnier & Co., the makers of the Gramme
machine, both of Paris; and Thomas &
Towl, of Rouen, and at the Fiyes. Liftle
works. The system of direct lighting,
however is not applicable to weaving and
spearing sheds, the callings of which are
too low; The light is much too intense,
and everything which impedes it—shafts,
riving bands, and machines—creates intenses black shadows. The problem was
toget a light which, like that of the sun,
allows objects to be seen by reflection; and
this has been acheeved by throwing the
light by means of a hyperbolic reflector
on the whitened cellings and walls, when
the machinery is sufficiently illuminated
by reflection to cause everything to be
seen as on a bright sunny day, while the
eye is not faigued, nothing is painfully
brilliant, and nothing obscure. A woot
spinning factory at Daours, in the Department of the Somme, covers an area
of 4,730 aquare lest: it is a grapile disthe celling is like the walls, lines by the
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wheel. This mode of lighting has been in use for more than a year; the cost of the motive power is almost nil; each lamp consumes from three to four inches of the darbon point per hour, and the cost of the two lamps is 2d per hour. The seventy gas jets by which the factory was formerly lighted cost is 8d per hour. We could enumerate several other factories where the light has been used successfully for more than a year, but will only sum up some of its advantages. Besides its cheapness the effect upon color is an important consideration; it is found with the electric light even the darkest colors. After spending successfully the sum of the month of the month of the month of the sum of the month of

of its not having altered the appearance of colors has caused it to be used by dyers. The expense of the electric light is given as follows: The cost of the machine, with lamp giving light equal to 500 carcel jets, is about £20, and these will represent from fifty to seventy gas jets, according to circumstances. The power required is equal to two-horse steam power, and the cost of carbon points, as aiready stated, is £2l per hour for each lamp. When the power is that of water, the cost is inconsiderable, and when that of coal has to be taken into account for the steam engine, it amounts to 2d per hour, bringing the total up to 4d per hour, and lubrication is set down at about 4d more, while the wear of the machinery is regarded as nil. Taking for the basis that the electric lamp only replaces the minimum number of gas jets, namely, fifty, it is seven times cheaper that gas, motive power not included, and four times cheaper, taking the cost of driving as estimated above.

These facts compose a strong case, and the success which has been obtained is easily ascertained. A perfect light, as regards colors, which neither injures the eye of the workpeople, nor renders factories unhealthy by contaminating the

is easily ascertained. A perfect light, as regards colors, which neither injures the eye of the workpoople, nor renders factories unhealthy by contaminating the eair, while immensely reducing the risk of fire, and which saves 75 per cent on the cost of gas lighting, possesses so many advantages that it is only surprising that the manufacturers are not more eager to accept it at once. The experiments in the electric lighting with the Gramme machine are now daily repeated at the Palais de l'Industrie, in Paris. An area of 12,000 square yards is lighted by two electric lustres of aix lamps each, suspended at twenty-seven yards from the ground. The power is supplied by two steam engines of twenty-five horse-power each. It would take 10,000 candles to yield an equivalent light on the floor, or 300,000 to illuminate the whole sprce as throughly. At first there was but a single lustre, they then used two, and it is proposed soon to introduce three. If is understood that during the International Exhibition there will be tests made of the various methods of lighting streets and buildings with electricity, and the relative value of the different systems will be determined. One division of the exhibition is to be devoted exclusively to electricity. Although it is conceded that the light afforded by electricity is far superior to any otherwise available, some difference of opinion exists regarding the superiority of the several apparatus now introduced, and the comparative expense. Measures are to be taken to insure the utmost impartialty in the experiments, and the result will be anticipated with great interest.

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more than an account of the closing exercises of a country school. The school
in question, was taught by Prof. W. M.
Wirt, and although but a country school
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not only Ohio county, but the entire
State if we had many more such. The
school is No. 2, Triadelphia, known as
the Kimmens school. The examination
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